

THE TARBORO' SOUTHERNER.

"RENDER TO EVERY ONE HIS DUE."

TARBORO', SATURDAY, OCT. 20, 1866

OUR AUTHORIZED AGENTS:

Moore & Co., - - - Sparta, N. C.
 Paton H. Mayo, - - - Falkland, N. C.
 John H. Peters, - - - Scotland Neck, N. C.
 John Manning, - - - Mulberry, N. C.
 J. H. Brown & Co., - - - Washington, N. C.
 Jonathan Chesnut, - - - Kenansville, N. C.
 Exam Lewis, - - - Traveling Agent.
 M. T. Sweeney, of the house James E.
 Venable & Co., Petersburg, Va.
 Jackson Low, Roanoke Postoffice, Martha
 Co., N. C.
 All receipts given by the above agents
 will be valid.

WANTED.

No. 4 Washington Press. A Good
 Second hand one would answer.—
 Apply stating terms etc., AT THIS OF-
 FICE. oct 14-4f

TO OUR PATRONS AND FRIENDS.

Our friends and Patrons would con-
 fer a great favor on us by calling and
 settling their accounts, as this is the
 FORTY-SEVENTH NUMBER OF
 THE "SOUTHERNER": we trust
 they have had ample time. Be prompt
 and come or send.

The Circus has come and gone and
 with its departure went many of our
 dollars. Not for many a long day have
 we seen so great a throng in our town.
 Early in the morning it commenced
 pouring in and by noon one would have
 imagined himself in Broadway if he
 had judged from the jostling received
 in an attempt to walk up Main Street.
 In the vicinity of the big tent the
 crowd was very dense and there was a
 clamor equal to that which assails one's
 ears on getting off the cars at a depot
 in any large city when eager porters
 and hotel drummers endeavor to take
 possession of the traveler. Every seat
 was soon occupied, and the hearty
 "guffaw" of Sambo and more quiet de-
 monstration of enjoyment of his former
 master showed that each and every one
 had determined to drive away "black
 care" for the day at least. There were
 two exhibitions—one in the afternoon
 and one at night and early the next day
 the horses and mules, Herr Lengel and
 his lions had left and were en route
 to visit our friends in Wilson. Many a
 freedman unhappily possessed of a large
 family will have to stir himself and his
 dusky brood for many a day to become
 peculiarly on the same footing he was
 on the morning of the Show. All
 Africa of course had to be present and
 many a pound of cotton was of course
 lost in the county on this account. On
 Thursday the Election came off which
 was a very quiet affair.

We hope we will have a chance now
 to get a breathing spell, the Association,
 the Circus and the Election being over.

We are glad to be able to announce
 to the Citizens of this place and Coun-
 ty generally, that the ladies of Tarboro'
 have resolved to add their mite in adorn-
 ing and preserving the graves of our
 fallen braves. For this purpose they
 have concluded to hold a series of en-
 tertainments on the nights of the 8th
 and 9th of November, consisting of
 Charades, Tableaux, Music, &c. They
 are now actively engaged in making
 every preparation suitable to the occa-
 sion. We speak for them an overflow-
 ing house. In so holy a cause, surely
 none will hold back their pittance.

The proceeds will be devoted to that
 part of the Hollywood Cemetery at
 Richmond, intended for the North Caro-
 lina dead.

In a number or two from this issue,
 we will enclose all the bills due our of-
 fice in each subscribers paper, whose
 time has nearly expired. Five more
 numbers will complete our first volume.
 Our thanks are due our patrons for their
 liberal patronage, and will be doubly so
 when we are paid for our twelve months
 labor.

The attention of our readers are par-
 ticularly called to the Land Advertise-
 ments in the *Southerner* this week.—
 Parties wishing to lease or purchase
 cannot fail to be suited. Several of the
 tracts are far above the average.

The Rural American comes to us
 from Utica, N. Y. It is neatly gotten up
 and contains valuable matter to the
 Farmer. It can be obtained of T. B.
 Minor, Utica, N. Y., for \$1.50 per year.

Fatal Accident.—On Sunday morn-
 ing last a colored girl named Frances
 Clark, was almost instantly killed by
 the accidental discharge of a gun in the
 hands of a Freedman on the estate of
 the Hon. R. R. Bridgers. We also
 learn that a negro man was killed by
 another somewhere in the county on ac-
 count of a difficulty occurring about a
 "ginger cake." Notwithstanding these
 evidences of the ignorance and careless-
 ness of the colored race in regard to
 fire arms, some of our merchants con-
 tinue to sell them guns and ammunition.
 They have probably a legal right so to
 do, but will they for the sake of the
 profit made on these articles jeopardize
 the lives and property of people both
 white and colored? Public opinion
 should compel them to desist from so
 doing. Generally speaking only the
 vicious Freedmen desire to purchase and
 these should not be supplied.

How we Print.—We are working a
 Franklin Press over thirty years old.
 We imagined for sometime it was the
 identical one used by the old Dr. in
 getting out his first issue, and that we
 were possessed of a prize, but upon ex-
 amination discovered it was marked
 number two, which we suppose means
 the second one of the kind made. All of
 our type with few exceptions are as old
 as the Press. Our imposing stone is
 made of North Carolina pine, when
 dry is as smooth as marble, when wet
 it assumes various shapes; sometimes
 the shape of a "trod" down potato hill;
 sometimes that of an inclined plain;
 one side occasionally presents the ap-
 pearance of a water fall. We make up
 our form in a hurry or not at all and re-
 form on the Press—everything ready
 we bargain with a Freedman to run the
 Machine; now and then she becomes
 stuck, the Compositor then lends a hand
 and presses her up with a pine pole
 (bark on) braced with the top of a dry
 goods box. Can any of our cotempo-
 raries get out a paper on less material.

New Advertisements.—We invite at-
 tention to the card of Messrs. DeRos-
 set & Co., Commission Merchants, Wil-
 mington, N. C. This is an old and
 most reliable house, having been estab-
 lished in 1839, and is well known to
 the citizens of this and the adjoining
 counties. It will be seen that they of-
 fer peculiar inducements to those ship-
 ping Cotton to them or to their friends
 in New York.

Read the Advertisements of R. R.
 Cotten, Dry Goods, Groceries &c; John
 S. Dancy, Cotton Tax paid; A. T.
 Bruce & Co., Cotton Tax paid; Brown
 & Phippen, and H. D. Teel, Agents; O.
 G. Parsley & Co., Wilmington; E.
 Rosenthal's Dry Goods &c; S. Marsh,
 Cotton Gins, &c.

We take great pleasure in calling the
 attention of the public to the Rocky
 Mount Flouring Mills, of W. S. Bat-
 tle, Esq. They are as complete in every
 department as any in the State, and
 manufactures flour of a very superior
 quality. These Mills should be libe-
 rally patronized.

Many of our subscribers complain of
 not receiving the *Southerner*. We cer-
 tainly mail a copy to each subscriber
 weekly and cannot imagine why it is
 not received. In every instance the
 subscriber who fails to receive his paper
 will please advise us of the fact.

VOTE OF EDGEBORE AND WILSON.
 We give below the vote of this and
 Wilson counties as far as heard from:

	Governor	Senate	Commons.
Precincts.	Worth.	Dockery.	Clark.
Tarboro',	100	4	94
Barterfield,	31	—	30
Sparta,	19	—	16
Pender's,	12	—	10
Edward's,	38	—	33

Flagged.—Since the commencement
 of the present term of the county court,
 much important business has been dis-
 posed of. On Thursday and yesterday
 Elias Gauslin, white, and Kinchin Dil-
 lard, John Evans, and Dallas Strick-
 land, freedmen, were whipped, the lat-
 ter receiving fifteen lashes and the three
 first named thirty-nine each. They
 were all convicted of petty larceny, and
 one of the negroes is a notorious house-
 breaker.—*Red Pro.*

The correspondent of the *Baltimore*
Sun sent the following special dispatch
 to that paper on Sunday:

THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT.
 All statements to the effect that the
 President has announced his determina-
 tion to recommend the adoption of the
 amendments to the constitution, propos-
 ed by Congress are utterly unfounded.
 He has not said to any one he was in
 favor of those amendments. It is true,
 nevertheless, that the President has had
 under consideration some of the politi-
 cal points to be embraced in his next
 annual message to Congress, and some
 of these points have been submitted to
 his cabinet. There is good reason for
 saying that Mr. Johnson will adhere
 strictly to the policy that has character-
 ized his administration. Among other
 things he will urge that while the con-
 stitution leaves it an open question for
 the courts whether ordinary legislation
 is or is not binding while States are re-
 fused representation, that instrument is
 distinct and emphatic in its requirement
 that in the preparation of amendments
 to the constitution, all the States that
 claim and are willing to exercise the
 right shall be represented.

REPRESENTATION.
 The President will insist upon the
 immediate admission of loyal and legal-
 ly qualified representatives from all the
 non-represented States, in order that
 Congress may be enabled to prepare
 such amendments as the condition of
 the country demand. He will likewise
 recommend that when Congress is in ac-
 cordance with the view of the require-
 ments of the constitution, amendments
 may be prepared adopting the questions
 of representation and taxation to meet
 the changed condition of the country.
 It is also understood that the President
 will embody in his message, as a sug-
 gestion to Congress, the two proposi-
 tions for amendment submitted last
 winter in the reported conversation with
 Senator Dixon. A corrected and re-
 vised copy of the propositions for
 amendment is herewith sent, as follows:

VOTERS AND TAXABLE PROPERTY.
 Representatives shall be appointed
 among the several States which may be
 included within this Union according
 to the number of qualified male voters,
 as prescribed by each State. Direct
 taxes shall be appointed among the
 several States which may be included
 within this Union according to the
 value of all property subject to taxa-
 tion in each State. This amendment
 not to take effect until the census of
 1870 shall have been taken.

An Honorable Negro.—The Rich-
 mond *Enquirer* of yesterday relates an
 instance of rare honesty, in a colored
 man, which we take pleasure in circu-
 lating by giving it a place in our column:
 All of our people are familiar with
 John Dabney, the celebrated colored
 restaurateur of our city, and those who
 know him best place the most implicit
 confidence in his honor, and a circum-
 stance which came to our knowledge a
 few days since proves how worthily this
 confidence is bestowed.

Wishing to purchase his own and his
 wife's freedom, John some years back
 applied to his master, who although
 John as a celebrated caterer and bar-
 tender, was a very valuable servant, readi-
 ly acceded (as was the universal cus-
 tom of Southern gentlemen) to the re-
 quest and agreed to let John purchase
 himself and wife for many hundred dol-
 lars less than their value, and to pay
 him as he could make it convenient.

John went to work manfully and
 paid for his wife, but at the close of the
 war still owed his master a balance of
 two hundred dollars on his purchase.—
 There were not wanting advisers who,
 with the peculiar ideas of honesty en-
 tertained by some people, urged John
 not to pay the balance of the debt.—

"Ain't you free anyhow?" they urged,
 but John replied, "No, my master acted
 like a gentleman to me; he let me buy
 myself and my wife cheap; I owe him
 the money honestly, and I intend to
 pay it." And he kept his word, and a
 few days ago, despite the hard times,
 John discharged the obligation in full.

Such conduct evinces a regard for
 honor which would enable any man,
 and John will stand (and deservedly)
 higher than ever in the estimation of
 every Richmond gentleman. John be-
 longs to that numerous and respectable
 portion of our colored population who
 give Wardwell and Hannicutt the cold
 shoulder, attend to their own business,
 pay their debts, and with a sagacity
 which does credit to their understanding,
 rely for their support upon their old
 masters who will, they know, (despite
 the malicious fabrications of a few ig-
 norant calumniators,) prove themselves
 in the future as they have ever done in
 the past, their best and truest friends.

In speaking of the repudiation, the
Petersburg Index forcibly and beauti-
 fully says:

"Think God? it is a new word in
 Virginia and North Carolina. It needs
 explanation. Let us see what it means.

It means that no man shall pay his
 brother his just debt. It means that
 we shall not pay for the pork we have
 eaten, for the clothes we have worn, for
 the education we have given our chil-
 dren, for the farms we till, for the
 houses we inhabit, for the factories we
 are running, for our necessities or our
 luxuries. It means that we shall lay
 the foundation of our fortunes in the
 stolen property of our neighbor; that
 our daughters shall wear clothes bought
 with stolen money; that our sons shall
 commence business on the proceeds of
 robbery. It seems that the honest ob-
 ligations due the widows and orphans
 of our immortal dead shall be paid, not
 by money, but by an act of Assembly.
 It means that the man who kept us
 from starvation during the long famine
 of war, shall have no claim upon us;
 that the poor who shared their scanty
 store, as well as the rich who gave of
 their abundance, shall never more have
 claim upon us. It means that helpless
 children, whose fathers trusted in us,
 shall be turned hungry from our doors.
 It means contempt at home and dis-
 credit abroad. It means dishonor in
 life and inextinguishable heritage of in-
 famy to our children after death. This
 is repudiation. This is the banquet to
 which the people of the South are in-
 vited by their own kindred. We are
 asked to violate law, to violate moral-
 ity, to stifle gratitude, to silence con-
 science, to blur honor, to blast our fair
 name—all that survives to us of value
 —to wrong the dead, and defraud the
 living, that we may save our dismantled
 houses and our desolated lands. Bet-
 ter far that we should go down to pau-
 pers' graves, and that our sons should
 begin as our sires began, to build up
 from the lowest foundation stone, the
 edifice of honorable fortune.

"Surely there is courage, and princ-
 ple, and pride, and Christianity enough
 still left in Virginia to stifle this ser-
 pent in its very cradle."

A Soldier's Estimate of Gen. Butler.
 —Gen'l James B. Steedman made a
 speech at Toledo, Oct. 1, and in the
 course of his remarks thus alluded to
 our esteemed fellow-citizen, General B.
 F. Butler:

"I know that distinguished Massa-
 chusetts General, Benjamin F. Butler,
 (laughter,) says he is going to march
 from Massachusetts to Washington with
 his militia. Well, now, he didn't hurt
 anybody during the war, and I have no
 idea he will hurt anybody now. (Laugh-
 ter.) If he marches, and there is any
 fighting going on, I warrant you he
 will march in the rear of his column.
 (Laughter.) I have searched that gen-
 tleman's military record, in vain, to find
 where he led a column. He never led
 it anywhere. Perhaps he thinks as he
 didn't make any reputation in the last
 war, it is necessary for him to get up
 another one, in order to redeem himself.
 (Laughter.) No doubt Gen. Butler
 had a good many fierce people to deal
 with during the war; and no doubt he
 was provoked a good deal during his
 administration at New Orleans, and
 goaded to say a great many things that
 do not look well on paper. I do not
 like to comment on anything done by
 a Union General, but I am bound to
 say throughout the war, that General
 was remarkable only for his severity to
 women and children. (Cries of 'Spoons.')
 He was very fierce to the defenceless
 people. That requires no courage.—
 People who were within our lines, and
 whose protectors were gone—he was
 very harsh to them. It is true their
 protectors had no right to go, and they
 deserved, perhaps, all they got; but
 no brave man would take an advantage
 of that kind against women and chil-
 dren, and General Butler is the only
 man who ever did it."

Reported Outbreak of Blacks.—
 Memphis, Oct. 8.—A serious distur-
 bance occurred at Cat Island, twenty-
 five miles below here, on Saturday.

About fifty negroes armed themselves
 and started out, as some say, with the
 determination of murdering all the
 whites. They first encountered two
 men named Henry and Ike Turner, and
 commenced firing upon them, when
 they returned the fire with revolvers,
 killing Bill Dixon, the leader, and another
 negro, and wounding three others.
 Henry Turner was slightly wounded in
 the head.

The negroes then fled, and the whites
 in the neighborhood armed and went in
 pursuit; but after the death of their
 leader the negroes scattered through
 the country. Parties are now here in
 search of some of the ringleaders.

A Freedman on Plantation Discipline.—
 A planter of Sumter county,
 Miss., relates to the *Livingston Jour-
 nal* an account of an amusing interview
 between himself and his "head man"
 Howard. Work had not gone to suit
 him, so calling up Howard, he ordered
 him to quit the place. Flinging down
 his hat, Howard delivered himself
 "thusly":

Mass'r, I don't wish to dictate you,

or anything o' dat kind. But don't tell
 dis nigger to lebe. Now, I've been in
 de family thirty years, and when I
 doesn't do right, jus take dis nigger's
 shirt off and whip him to your satisfac-
 tion, and he'll be a better nigger. I
 doesn't want no such freedom as makes
 me lebe home when I doesn't do right.
 And Mass'r, when dese udder niggers
 doesn't do right, ef I was you, I
 wouldn't go to de buro. I'll whip em
 for you—case ef I goes to de buro gin
 another nigger dey pays no 'tention;
 but when you goes dey makes you pay
 money. Dat's all de buro's for. An'
 Mass'r, since you lost all your niggers,
 you can't afford it.

Baltimore Gone Radical.—"Mary-
 land, my Maryland," hangs her head
 to-day, and her fair face is saddened
 with shame. Baltimore, the third city
 in the commercial trinity, has gone
 against her own interests, and the in-
 terests of her State, and committed
 radical suicide. The Registry law,
 which disfranchised the best and truest
 of her citizens, that closed to them the
 ballot box, and shut them out from the
 exercise of the prerogative of freemen
 —a prerogative dear and sacred to
 every American—has done its work—
 that its authors intended it should do.
 We regret this and those who are re-
 sponsible will live to regret it too.

It is lamentable and disgraceful to
 Baltimore, that Mayor Chapman who
 has been accused in the journals of that
 city, and by public opinion, convicted of
 bribery and corruption in office,
 should be returned to that seat which
 he has degraded.—*Norfolk Virginian.*

Radical Conspiracy.—There appears
 to be no doubt that the radicals in Mis-
 souri are organizing a secret and armed
 conspiracy to carry the State against
 the conservatives, and to resist Federal
 authority. Arms are being shipped in
 large quantities from the State arsenal
 in St. Louis to the interior by order of
 the Governor, and squads of negroes,
 armed, are drilling in every portion of
 the State. These preparations are all
 conducted with a secrecy that denotes
 conscious guilt.—*N. Y. Herald.*

THE MARKETS.

New York, Oct. 18.—6 p. m.—Gold 148
 3-8. Flour firm—sales of 450 bbls. at \$12
 00@16 50. Wheat 1@2 cents better.—
 Corn 1 cent better. Oats firmer. Pork
 dull—sales of 2,350; mess \$3 12. Lard
 heavy at 15@17 1-2 cents. Cotton dull
 —sales of 400 bales at 40@43 cents. Sugar
 firm.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 17.—6 p. m.—Four
 steady.—Western Extra \$13@13 25. Grain
 —receipts light, prices tending upward.—
 Groceries steady. Provisions dull. Lard
 heavy.

New Advertisements.

Administrator's Notice.
 ALL persons indebted to the Estate of
 Lydia Shelton, are requested to make
 payment by November Court week.
 J. B. HYATT, Adm'r.
 Oct. 18, 1866. 47-4t

Notice.

I return my sincere thanks to the citizens
 of Tarboro' and surrounding county for
 their kind patronage heretofore extended,
 and call their attention to my trade for
 this season. I will be at Tarboro' twice
 a week with the very best OYSTERS that
 the Norfolk market will afford. Tuesdays
 and Saturdays will be my principle days.
 Come one, come all.
 Oct 20-47-1m* WM. K. PARKER.

Established in 1839

DeRosset & Co.,
 Formerly DeRosset & Brown,
 Shipping and

COMMISSION MERCHANTS

No. 6 Water Street,
 Wilmington, N. C.
 LIBERAL cash advances made on con-
 signments to us, or to our friends
 Messrs. WILSON, CALLOWAY & CO.,
 NEW YORK.

Cotton forwarded to this House free of
 commission. We will also make advances
 upon shipments made direct to Messrs. W.
 C. & Co., upon receipt of proper vouchers.
 Charges on sales funds actually paid out.
 Bagging and Rope furnished.
 A. J. DeRosset. Wm. L. DeRosset.
 Graham Doves.
 Oct. 13, 1866. 46-3m

Notice.

I am prepared to pay the three cent. Tax
 on Cotton sent to Dancy, Hyman & Co.,
 shipped from the Tarboro' Depot or Rocky
 Mount.
 Persons shipping from Rocky Mount can
 draw sight drafts on me at Tarboro'.
 Oct 13-46-2t) JNO. S. DANCY.

Notice.

N. M. LAWRENCE will be glad to see
 his friends, and will transact the busi-
 ness of Lawrence & Bryan at his office
 opposite the Post Office. oc 6-45-4f

BAGGING AND ROPE.

For sale by R. R. COTTEN. 45-4f

FALL GOODS.

BEFORE leaving town, call and examine

R. R. COTTEN'S

Large and well selected Stock of
Dry Goods.

Inspection does not incur any obligation
 to purchase. His Stock consist of every
 variety and styles of

Dry Goods,
Groceries,
Hardware,
Clothing,
Boots and Shoes,
Hats and Caps,
 and a large assortment of
Ladies Hats,
Trimnings,
 and Dress Goods.
 Oct 13 46-4f

COTTON GINS.

I desire to inform the Cotton growers of
 Edgecombe and the surrounding coun-
 ties, that I am Agent for the sale of H. L.
 Emery & Sons celebrated

UNIVERSAL COTTON
Gins and Condensers,
 and the most approved

Georgia Gin,

which I am prepared to furnish at the
 Manufacturers prices. Both of these Ma-
 chines have such a reputation of their own,
 that any recommendation is unnecessary.

Illustrated Catalogues and descriptive
 Circulars mailed free on application. Man-
 ufactures all kinds of Farming Implements,
 and a complete stock of Iron and Steel al-
 ways on hand.

A call is respectfully solicited.
 S. MARCH,
 26 and 28 Water Street,
 Oct 13-1m.] Norfolk, Va.

A. T. BRUCE & CO.,
Cotton Factors
 AND

General Commission Merchants,
 For the Sale of Cotton and other
 Southern Produce.
 No. 166 PEARL STREET,
 NEW YORK.

PARTIES Shipping Cotton to us can be
 accommodated with funds to pay Tax
 by calling on Messrs. Brown & Phippen or
 Mr. H. D. Teel, Tarboro'.
 Property covered by Insurance as soon
 as started. oct 13-46-4f

Equity Notice.

Moses Moore, wife and others,
 against
 John T. Hearne.

In this cause, it is ordered that publica-
 tion be made in the *Southerner*, a newspa-
 per published in the town of Tarboro', for
 six weeks, notifying the Defendant, John
 T. Hearne, to appear at the next term of
 the Superior Court of Equity for the County
 of Edgecombe, and plead, answer or demur,
 or judgement will be given pro confesso.
 FRED. PHILLIPS, C. M. E.
 Oct 13 46-6w

D. Colden Murray, Robt M. Ferris,
 L. Murray Ferris, Jr., John Wood, Jr.

Murray, Ferris & Co.,
SHIPPING AND
COMMISSION MERCHANTS
 Nos. 61 and 62 South Street,
 NEW YORK.

PARTICULAR attention paid to con-
 signments of Cotton and Naval Stores.
 Oct 13, 1866. 46-1m

For sale.

COOKING STOVES of all kinds.—
 Every Stove warranted.
SUPERIOR REVOLVED TIN WARE,
 Wholesale and Retail.
 oc 6-45-4f.] JOHN O'HAGAN.

Notice.

ON and after the 1st January, 1867, I
 will be prepared to superintend all
 kinds of Buildings. The best reference
 given as to capacity and responsibility.
 Apply to THOS. J. STEWART,
 or the "Southerner" Office.
 Oct. 6, 1866. 44-4f

B. F. Havens,

General Commission Merchant,
Washington, N. C.

Strict personal attention will be given to
 the receiving and shipping of all kinds of
 produce. dec. 16-4-4f

Notice.

IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ALL PER-
 sons White or Black, are forbidden to
 trespass upon our landed estates, by Hun-
 ting either day or night, with Gun or Dog.
 All dogs caught there without owners will
 be shot.
 Oct. 13-46-4f] R. S. SUGG,
 R. A. SAVAGE.

Mules! Mules!!

WE have Fifty young Kentucky Mules,
 broke and unbroke, for Sale.
 Apply to
CRAYCRAFT & CROMWELL,
 sept 29, 44-4t Tarboro', N. C.

H